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Roundup, November 13

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BJC ROUNDUP



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT OPENS LYCEUM SERIES MONDAY

Robert E. Elegant will be featured in the first Lyceum program of the year next Monday in the Auditorium at 9:35 a.m., during an extended break. Elegant, a Newsweek's Bureau Chief in Central Europe, will speak on "Tentative Point of the World." Mr. Elegant is one of America's top graduates, a distinguished author of lectures. His works include: "The Center of the World," "Communism and the mind of China," "The Dragon's Seed," "Peking and the overseas Chinese," and "China's Red Masters," political biographies of the Chinese Communist leaders. In addition to an M.A. in Chinese and Japanese languages, History and Literature, and a M.S. in Journalism, and a fluent German.



ROBERT E. ELEGANT

He won the Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship and a Ford Foundation Fellowship in college and joined the Newsweek staff in 1956. After being stationed in New Delhi,

India, and later in Hong Kong, he became Newsweek's Central Europe Bureau Chief in 1962.

In addition to Newsweek, he has written articles for such magazines as THE REPORTER, THE NEW LEADER, BUSINESS WEEK, THE WASHINGTON POST and READERS DIGEST.

The members of the Lyceum committee are: Chairman, Dr. William Shankweiler; publicity, Mr. Charles Davis; hospitality, Mr. John Best, Mr. John Woodworth, Dr. Ray Peterson, Mr. LaVar Steel, Mr. Carroll Meyer, Mr. Jerry Young, Mr. Clayton Hahn, Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell. Student committee members are Craig Hellman, Lynn Chambers, Karen Ferguson and Judy Burns.

Bidding on Slaves Starts Today Noon

By JIM DICKEY

Black Friday the 13th could be the brightest day of the year for the lucky fellows on BJC campus. That is if they are high bidders on one of the 13 slaves that will be put on the block in the SUB at noon during the annual Slave Auction.

Complete with auctioneer, whip, and slave girls, the affair promises to be an entertaining event. All that is needed are bidders with money and unfinished projects they want completed.

The girls will work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, performing chores as washing cars, raking leaves, cleaning house and typewriter.

Among the slaves are: Linda Epstein, Norene Wright, Judy Burns, Janet Armstrong, Lizz Chandler, Wilma Lange, Pat Kabasa, Helen Trane, Ruth McCall, Andrea Larson, Helen Scott, Margaret Ann McKibben, Judy Rich and Lynn Anderson.

Proceeds will be used to finance the annual AWS Sweethearts Ball in February.

C of C to Crown Queen At Fairland Ball Tonight

The Fairland Parade Queen and her princesses will be announced tonight at the Fairland Parade Coronation Ball, atop the Bank of Idaho. The BJC Homecoming candidates, sponsored by various campus groups, entered the Boise Chamber of Commerce competition.

A panel of judges interviewed the candidates, followed by a luncheon last Saturday with parade officials. Prizes donated by merchants will be presented to the top dance ticket sales girls tonight.

Peace Corps Test Set

On Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Room A116 at BJC, the non-competitive test, used only in the placement of potential volunteers, will be given. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, a special on-campus Peace Corps Placement Test will be given to all interested individuals.

A REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS: Fees for makeup quizzes are \$1.00 at mid-term, and \$3.00 for final exams, according to College Regulations (see p. 29 of the Student Handbook).

BJC Participates In College-Business Symposium Today

Twenty-five BJC students are attending the College - Business Symposium today in Hotel Boise. The Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event in which more than 200 students and faculty advisors from 13 intermountain colleges are participating.

Representing BJC are Linda Adam, Roger Baker, Jose Barbero, Clea Callahan, Connie Jo Clerk, Richard Dominguez, Ronald Dunn, Robert Ellis, Steven L. Funk, Del Goehring and Pam Gudmundsen.

Others are William Knudsen, Roy M. Larson, James H. Marshall, Carol Martinez, Lynn Olsen, James Redfield, Kay Redford, Edith Rydalah, Wesley Stevens, Nancy Underkofler, Daren Upchurch, Jerry Walker, Bonnie Wetherwax and James C. Wilson.

A panel of business leaders from Boise and Salt Lake City will lead the discussion and answer questions posed by students on business and economic problems.

SELECTING SLAVES. In anticipation of Friday's AWS Slave Auction, are (from left) Doug Haight with prospective candidate Helen Transue; and Linda Anderson, being eyed by would-be-master, Doug Simmons.



PREPARING FOR CONCERT



REVIEWING THE SCORE OF BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 2, to be presented by the Community Symphony Monday night, are Director John Best (left), Willis Bratt and (standing) Ron Brackett, student musicians.

Community Symphony Orchestra Holds First Concert of Season on Monday

By CLARICE GAROUTTE

The Community Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the 29th season next Monday night at 8:15 in the Music auditorium. Students and faculty will be admitted on activity tickets and general admission will be 1.25 for adults and 75c for students.

"Beethoven's Symphony No. 2," "Norfolk Rhapsody" by Ralph

Vaughan-Williams and "Kijie's Wedding" from Lieutenant Kije's suite by Prokofieff, will be presented in the all-orchestral program.

The Norfolk Rhapsody is a descriptive type poem using folk songs from the English county of Norfolk. It is an early work of composer Vaughn-Williams whose reputation as a symphonic composer has risen rapidly in the last ten years.

The final number from Lieutenant Kije's Suite is an example of musical irony, because a Russian general could not correctly pronounce the Lieutenant's name.

"Allowing college orchestra players to play standard orchestral literature with other musicians around the valley, is one of the main purposes for the orchestra," explained Mr. John Best, orchestra director.

BJC student musicians in the symphony are Ron Brackett, Gary Bratt, Susan Larson, Sharon Olson, Harold Parks, Jack Pedersen, Gloria Griffin, Joan Robertson, Dan O'Leary, Russ Terrill, Stan Jeppson, Shirley Cattrell, Carl Williams and Dave Eichman.

Employees Offer 75 Scholarships

Two \$75 scholarships are available to students whose parents are Idaho State Employees and reside within the counties of Ada, Gem, Adams, Valley, Boise, Elmore or Bwyhee south of Murphy, according to Dr. H. K. Fritchman, chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Fritchman in room 108-C in the Science Building. The deadline is Dec. 1.

Chartered Bus Available For California Trip

If enough students are interested in attending the BJC-Compton Jr. College football game Friday, Nov. 27 at Compton, Calif., a bus will be chartered to take students there, according to an announcement from the Vice President's office.

The bus will leave Boise at 1 a.m., on Friday and will return after the game. If 27 students sign up for the trip the cost will be \$34.25, and if 38 students attend the cost will be down to \$31.05 apiece. Students may sign up in the Vice President's office. Money is payable in advance and chaperones will be provided by the college.

IKs Plan Dance Tonight

A "Friday the Thirteenth Dance," sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Knights, is scheduled tonight from 9 to midnight, in the SUB. The Monarchs will play for dancing, John Bunderson, chairman, announces.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Mid-semester grade reports will be available on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1964, from the student advisors.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 13—IK - sponsored dance, SUB downstairs, 9-12.
- Monday, Nov. 16—Lyceum program, foreign correspondent Robert E. Elegant, 9:35-10:35 a.m., Auditorium; BJC Community Symphony concert, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17—Associated Student Body Senate, 7 p.m., SUB ballroom; Ski Club, Science Bldg., room 106, 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 18—Pi Sig meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB, room G.
- Friday, Nov. 20—Blood drawing, all day in SUB ballroom.
- Saturday, Nov. 21—Rodeo Club dance, SUB, 9-12.



BJC ROUNDUP

"The Voice of the Campus"

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"One of the most hazardous of human occupations is the transferring of an idea from one mind to another. It's hazardous because you presuppose the existence of a second mind.—CHRISTIAN BURCKEL.

Mid - Semester Melancholy

Tomorrow, Friday the 13th, marks the end of our fall Mid-Semester. The date is significant for bad luck and for some students it will be more than superstition. Our September resolutions and studious outlook so often fade away into oblivion facing the onslaught of extra-curricular activities, new found friendships, frequenting the SUB and the comparison with long tedious lectures and frustrating study hours necessary for academic kudos.

Whoever invented grades and mid-term tests reports must have been a person well-acquainted with human nature. We can know we are doing poorly in a class, even failing, but we still seem to avoid the hard work needed to raise our grade. Even notices for unsatisfactory work sometimes slip by us in the hasty resolve "to really study for mid-terms" that somehow never is fulfilled by last minute cramming.

But when the day of reckoning comes, next week to be exact, students must face their advisors for personal reports and grade analysis. Actually facing up to the seriousness of a low GPA, accompanied by restriction from some campus activities and certainly, offices, seems to help us settle down to the serious business of studying.

Our primary purpose in attending college is, after all, an education. With the proper attitude and motivation (grades!), maybe now some students will wake up and start studying for that all important credit that accompanies a course.

Don't let your studies hurt you! Start studying!

A Cultural College

If you missed the first play of the year, "Everyman," presented by Boise Junior College drama students under the assistance of Director Dr. William Shankweiler, Mr. John Woodworth, costumes, and Dr. John Warwick, stage and lighting, you missed an enjoyable night of entertainment.

An estimated 500 persons attended the three night performances including townspeople, high school and college students, parents and a delegation from Nampa.

Boise Junior College has many other cultural interests here on campus. On November 16, during the break, a Lyceum program, "Vantage Point on the World," will be presented by Robert E. Elegant. That same evening the BJC Community Symphony will present a concert. Also the foreign film series will be beginning in the near future.

This is indeed a nucleus for a true cultural center. Be a part of it by attending these worthwhile activities.

WORDS WORTH REPEATING . . .

TEEN-AGE MATRIMONY—A boy of 18 or 19 has no business picking a wife for a man of 26. Amid a plethora of scholarly advice and solemn warnings, this statement strikes us as one of the most cogent reasons we've encountered for avoiding teen-age marriage.

Behind the advice lie several facts of life largely ignored by youngsters who gaily trip to the altar before they may legally enter a voting booth. These are detailed in a November Readers Digest article by Anthony West. Among them are the following:

1. A man does not grow up all in one piece. Character usually develops last, far behind sexual maturity. Most men do not really understand themselves, much less what life is all about, until they are anywhere between 26 and 28. A teen-ager picking a wife thus uses vastly different criteria than he might employ a few years later.

2. Most girls mature four or five years ahead of men. A girl of 19 will probably become a woman at 22 or 23. But the man she marries may still be immature at that age. The qualities that appealed to her in the boy she married are certain to be far less attractive a few years later.

Teen-age marriages are less able than most to withstand economic stress. Rare is the teen-age couple that can live comfortably without relying on parents for financial help. Yet such reliance reduces marriage to "playing house at someone else's expense" in the author's view.

4. During the insecure teens, most boys tend to choose girls who pose too much competition in the way of brains. Such a choice can make for an unbearably empty life later on.

Too many young people, embarking on the sea of matrimony seems the beginning of a joyous adventure. The Digest article suggests, however, that if the passengers aren't properly prepared for the voyage, they can easily become victims of the storms that almost always beset such journeys.

Editorial Sallies

Old campaigners never die . . . they just hit the trail again and again. In fact some stalwart supporters are still wearing their badges — signifying, we suppose, either their being on the "right" side (pardon the pun) or being a loyal person-of-convictions, even in defeat.

Members of the marching band paced through their formations Saturday afternoon, led by Major-ettes Pat Hart and Suzie Eidemiller. They really showed up nicely for our last home game, and deserve a lot more recognition for their efforts, as does Mr. Best, their tireless leader.

Personally we feel that band members give a lot more than they get and merit much applause and appreciation for their efforts at half-time. Unlike high school pep bands, this team is not just out for a rah-rah activity; they have demanding classes as well as other interests just like the rest of us. However, the BJC bandsmen take time out not once or twice a week, but every single day to spend their whole noon hour (the most active time of the school day) to go out and practice. All this for only one credit per semester! This is true dedication and nary a grumble out of the lot either; even at the coldest night games! It's about time some students woke up and either stop complaining and comparing, or use their own "talents" and join the band themselves.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, BJC ROUNDUP:

Dear Miss Barclay:

We received our first copy of the BJC ROUNDUP today, and I should like to compliment you on the paper. It is very well done, and you may be proud of it.

I note that "Everyman" is to be presented on campus next week, and I hope I have not presumed too much in encouraging my comprehensive English IV students to attend. I hope it will be permissible for out-of-townners to attend.

Please put us on your mailing list for the ROUNDUP, if possible. We shall be happy to exchange papers with you.

Most sincerely,
(Signed) BESSIE M. BAKER,
Advisor, The Nampa Hi Growl

Editor, THE ROUNDUP:

As you may or may not remember, last year the Esquires "adopted" a 7-year-old boy, Robin Raymond. The purpose of this "adoption" was to provide a permanent blood supply for young Robin, who is suffering from a serious blood disease.

Nov. 20th, the Red Cross will hold a blood drawing here at BJC. Due to the small membership in the Esquires, we cannot donate enough to keep up Robin's supply, since he requires three pints a week. This is very expensive and therefore the Esquires urge you to donate for Robin. The type of blood donated is unimportant, since every pint donated is placed in the blood bank and a pint of the proper type is set aside for Robin.

This is a very worthwhile cause and literally means life to Robin.

Sincerely,
THE ESQUIRES

If you have a comment, a complaint, quip or even a candid question pertaining to the ROUNDUP or BJC, or any issue of interest to collegians or faculty, please do write a letter to the editor. We welcome your comment. Either bring it to the office in T-1A, give it to one of the staff members, or put it in the campus mail, Box 80.

And Here We Have



JOHN BEST is one of the most "instrumental" instructors on campus. He started on a good note after graduating from Idaho Falls High School, earning his A.B. in music composition at the U of I, and a Master's from Colorado State College.

After teaching in high schools in Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming, and "fiddling" in Utah in a variety of orchestras, Mr. Best joined the

BJC faculty as Music Education and Theory instructor. He has directed the band and orchestra for 17 years.

His band of females includes his musical wife, Katherine, three daughters: Karen, now married and attending the Peabody Institute in Baltimore; Mary, 15, and Margaret, 10, plus a "faculty" Dachshund named Gretchen.

From Other Schools

PAPER CLIPS

Men students who live in a 25-year-old dormitory on the campus of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver marched to a nearby girls' dorm last Tuesday to protest the frigid conditions in their own living quarters.

Women wearing high heels were not admitted to the Olympic Games opening and closing ceremonies on a ruling by the Tokyo Metropolitan Fire Brigade, as reported in the CRUSADER of NNC in Nampa.

One official said: "High heels are dangerous things. A woman could get a heel caught in a seat. Or even worse, some woman might get too excited and spike someone sitting beside her."

one sitting beside her."

Stretch pants are once again popular this season. But slim thighs and derriere should be the cue for the woman who finds she does not do all that she can for the new stretch garments, according to the North Idaho Junior College paper. By following a few easy directions any woman can slim these regions:

Sit on the floor with the knees bent out to the sides and with the soles of the feet touching. Hold both head and chest high. Gradually press the knee down, then the right one. Now rock slowly, from side to side for two minutes. Take a short break and then seesaw for another minute or so.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF THAT ISN'T THE PROFESSOR WITH THE REPUTATION FOR LOCKING THE DOOR AFTER THE TARDY BELL"

Said Abdi

EAST AFRICAN EXCHANGE STUDENT DISCOVERS FRIENDS, HAMBURGERS

By JIM DICKEY
and MARILYN BREWERTON

Said (pronounced Sa-ee) Yusuf, BJC exchange student from Somalia, East Africa, anxiously awaited the arrival of the first mail in Boise, which he has written.

Somalia is on the east coast of Africa bordering Kenya. However, Said lives in Burao, a city of 10,000 that lies on a plateau about 100 miles inland from the coast. The capital of Somalia, Mogadishu, is on the coast.



Said Yusuf gained her inspiration. Said explained that a country is in some respects like a family. Mostly agricultural and unpopulated, but little known. There are few cars in Somalia and the commute between the capital and the coast is a long one.

Before coming to the United States, Said had a college education and study economics, as he has few college opportunities in Somalia. He plans to return home after four years and work for the government as an economist.

The school system in Somalia is basically the same as in the United States. Students attend three years of primary school and four years each of intermediate and high school. In the first two years of high school, many required subjects are taken, such as Arabic, British history, English, chemistry, biology, geography, math, etc. The next two years, the student is able to branch off into either a science major or a liberal arts major.

Speaks Three Languages

Said has taken four years of English. In addition to his native language, he also speaks Arabic. Most of the people are Moslems and their Koran, or book of scriptures, is in Arabic.

The schools in Somalia are not co-educational and there is less dating there than in the United States. Students especially enjoy the field hockey and soccer games. Said likes our football games, but he can't get used to seeing the players pick up the ball instead of kicking it.

The International Institute of Education, located in Denver, is the headquarters for the exchange students in the United States. Said explained that the government pays his travel expenses and tuition, but to qualify, he had to pass a difficult examination. Only three or four out of 700 taking the test were able to come to the U.S. At first, Said had hoped to go to the East Coast to be near his brother in Boston.

At home in Somalia, Said has eight brothers and one sister.

It wasn't Said's only disappointment in America is our food. "Not that it's not good," explains the young African, "it is just my homeland's food is so much spicier. But I really learned to like your hamburgers."

His most pleasant surprise was the sincere friendliness of the American people. "Mr. Gottenberg has been like a father to all the exchange students and I will carry a great deal of love for my American friends with me always," Said commented.

Attention all sophomores! Have you signed up or registered for graduation? If not, please contact Mrs. Alice Hatton, registrar, in Room 102 immediately. Several sophomores who are eligible for graduation have not filled out their cards.

College Blue Book, Vol. I in a three volume set, which gives listings of schools for vocations, is missing from the Library, according to Mrs. Evelyn Everts, reference librarian. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this book, please contact Mrs. Everts or return it to the Library.



SKI ENTHUSIASTS heading the BJC Ski Club this year include: (front row from left) Julie Mills, secretary; Jim Redford, president; Pat Kahasa, publicity chairman; and (from left top row), Mr. Allen Weston, advisor; Dan Riley, vice president, and Mr. Neal Metcalf, faculty advisor.

CLUB NEWS

Nurses

The Nurses Club has started a nest egg for traveling expenses to the National Student Nurses Convention in San Francisco in the spring. This is the first time the convention has been held in the west for several years. All the extra-curricular activities of the nurses' group are devoted to fund raising to enable as many student nurses from BJC as possible to attend the convention.

Career Clinic Set For Home Ec Classes

Mrs. Thelma Allison, Home Economics instructor, was a luncheon hostess recently for those who will participate in the Home Economics "Career Clinic" at Boise Junior College.

Speakers and the areas they will discuss include: Textiles and Clothing, Dr. Polly Moore; Dietetics, Miss Camille Jensen, head dietitian, St. Luke's Hospital; Teaching and Supervising, Mrs. Ella Mae Berdahl, assistant state supervisor of Home Economics Education; Interior Decoration, Mrs. Lucille Taylor of Lucille's Interiors.

Also to speak will be Mrs. Janis Switzer, Ada County Home Agent, Extension Service; Merchandising, Mrs. Gladys Stringfellow, buyer of ready-to-wear, The Bon Marche; Business, Mrs. Margaret Niebrand and Mrs. Mary Lee Wood, Home Service Advisors for the Idaho Power company, and Mrs. Frank Hopper, Home Service Director for Intermountain Gas Company. Food Service, Miss Hattie Gesner, former director of the BJC Student Union.

Other areas which will be explored include Child Care, Social Welfare, Household Equipment, Research, Housing, and Home Economic Journalism.

The club is planning a candy sale the first of December, according to Lenean Clark, chairman, and Judy Powers and Marilyn Latham, co-chairmen. The recent cake sale netted the group a nice profit, Judy Robinson, president, reported.

IKs

Rose Nonemacher was chosen as duchess by the IKs for this year.

Fourteen IKs from BJC campus participated in the regional convention held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, Saturday, Nov. 7, along with eight other chapters from Idaho, Oregon and California. They discussed their national policy and elected a princess to go to the national convention.

Lambda Delta Sigma

Ann Schlofman and Jack Wilson were the general chairmen of the "Barnyard Frolics," a dance held last Friday in the LDS Institute. Other committee members were Sue Bonney and Sandy Lesh, decorations; Rene Russell and Diane Russell, refreshments, and Lambda Delta Sigma, entertainment and cleanup.

Home Economics Group Headed by Dr. Moore

Dr. Polly K. Moore, president of the Boise Home Economists in Homemaking, is again teaching clothing at Boise Junior College. Dr. Moore received her degree from Pennsylvania State University and has taught at the University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State University, Baltimore, Md., City School, in addition to extension classes for the University of Idaho.

Any student wanting to room in the residence halls next spring should inquire at the Dean of Men's office by Dec. 18, according to Mr. Edwin Wilkinson, Dean of Men.

Vocational Corner

By MEL LOWE

The BJC Welding Shop is applying for an American Welding Society Chapter. Mr. James R. Buchanan will become advisor of the newly organized chapter, which will be the only chapter of the society in the state of Idaho.

The BJC group will be directly affiliated with the parent organization, located at 345 East 47th Street, New York, N. Y. This student chapter will receive all of the benefits of this professional organization.

The members forming this chapter are: Mr. Buchanan, Larry Anderson, Dean Langlois, Neal Skillings, Lavern Mooney, Dan Goff, James Hurley, Dan Partridge, Gary Robertson, Ronald Holt, Dwane Hays, Davon Beck, Larry Allen, Richard Holloway, Leon Hendricks, Ronald Stiles, Kent Plant and Robert Graham.

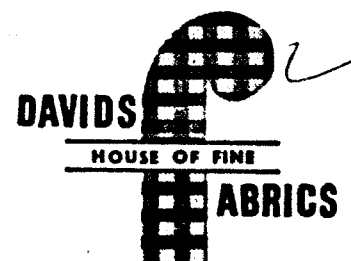
This is another step forward for BJC's Vocational Technical Division.

College Poets Sought

An anthology of university and college poetry is being prepared by the Sheridan-Kent Press and all BJC students are invited to submit entries.

There is no limit to the number of poems submitted. A short autobiographical note mentioning the school at which he or she is registered, a self-addressed envelope and postage should also be enclosed. Mail poems to Mr. M. David Lewis, Editor, 1093 McDonald Ave., Chomedy, Quebec, Canada. The deadline is Nov. 30, 1964.

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BJC Travels To Meet Everett After SCC Win

Broncos Go After Ninth Win in Annual Shrine Game Series

With their 1964 home schedule completed, the Boise Junior College Broncos take to the road to face a traditional rival in Everett Junior College at Everett, Wash., on Saturday, in the annual Shrine Bowl game.

The Broncos will be going after their seventh win against two losses. In two meetings with Washington clubs this season, BJC has split the two contests. Everett is in the same conference as Columbia Basin.

In last year's action, BJC bested Everett 40-12 to make the series stand 8-2-1 with several of the games going down to the wire.

The Trojans' biggest problem spots for the 1964 season have been at quarterback and tackle. Everett has ten lettermen who returned for the 1964 gridiron wars.

In the last several games, BJC has found a sudden burst of offensive power from a number of backs that for the majority of the season saw little action.

Steve Mooney led the Broncos to victory at Ricks and along with Darrell Sabin led the BJC offense against Shoreline. Steve Grayson is another addition to the plentiful fullback chore Coach Lyle Smith can call upon.

BJC Gridders Picked

The weekly Monday meeting of the Boise Quarterback Club viewed the films of a victorious showing by the Boise Junior College Broncos in a 47-19 decision over Shoreline Community College and picked Del Stubblefield and Bill Haymes as the players of the week.

Stubblefield, an 18-year-old freshman, has been used sparingly during the course of the year by Coach Lyle Smith. The 185-pound guard earned "lineman of the week" honors for his fine offensive play.

Bill Haymes, who hails from Payette, was reinstated in the Bronco lineup after being out because of injuries. Haymes intercepted three Shoreline passes and went for a one-yard touchdown. The 170 pound sophomore lettered on last year's squad and was the leading ground gainer.

STUDENTS: If sufficient persons sign up in the Vice President's office, a bus will be chartered to the Boise Junior College-Compton College game Nov. 27 in Compton, Calif.



STEVE MOONEY (35) starts to turn the corner to get past Shoreline defensive man Rosa Miller (32) in Saturday's game with the Seattle Club. BJC poured on the pressure and beat Shoreline, 47-19, with Mooney doing a good share of the work.

BJC Takes Sixth; Wise Runs 93 Yards

The Boise Junior College offensive machine rolled up the biggest Bronco point total to date for the 1964 football season, in a 47-19 rout of Shoreline Community College Saturday afternoon.

BJC's sixth win in eight decisions was also the final home contest of the year for the Broncos.

The game was highlighted three long runs which went for touchdowns.

Bill Haymes, who has been sidelined most of the year due to injury, broke back into the Bronco lineup in a big way, picking off three Shoreline passes and scoring one BJC touchdown.

A thorn in the side of the Bronco's defense all day long was Shoreline halfback Dave Dillon who rumped 83 and 98 yards for touchdowns. BJC halfback Bert Wise countered with a 93-yard touchdown immediately following Dillon's run.

BJC picked up their other TD off the backs of Junior Catron on a 31-yard punt return for the Broncos' initial touchdown, and Ron Imel on a 13-yard keeper.

Imel helped contribute to another Bronco touchdown when he hit end Barney Roesner on a 14-yard pass. Billy Ingram, who alternated with Imel, got into the scoring column on a six-yard run and Steve Grayson tallied the final BJC marker on another six-yarder.

Tau Alpha Pi Vocational Club meets in room 212 in the Technical Education Building at 12 p.m. every Friday.

BORAH, KELLOGG PREP LETTERMEN LEAD HOPEFULS FOR CAGE BERTHS

By JIM POORE

In an attempt to improve on last year's 500 conference mark and an 11-15 seasonal record, Coach Dale Chatterton has gained the services of some of Idaho's and Treasure Valley's top prep stars, plus several transfers. In addition are four veteran members of the Boise Junior College basketball squad. The Broncos' hardcourt hopefuls have been working out for almost two weeks preparing for their Dec. 4 opener with Columbia Basin at Pasco, Wash.

Intramural B-Ball Set

With the completion of the successful intramural football program, plans are now under way to start the basketball program for Boise Junior College after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Coach Jack Perrin.

Drilling with 1963-64 lettermen Randy Ackley, Gary Hester, Dick Schnader and Jack Crowell are two members of Borah's squad that ranked number one in Idaho according to the Associated Press poll, plus an Idaho All-State from Kellogg, the 1964 state champions.

The Tall Men

Heading the two recruits from the Lions, 1963-64 squad is six foot six inch Gary Tanner, a two-year starter for Borah. He will give the Broncos a potent threat on the boards, along with six foot seven inch Bart Chaffee, the second member of Borah's squad out for a berth on the BJC five.

John Williams, a six foot two inch guard, came to BJC from Kellogg where he was a prime reason the Northern situated Wildcats won the Idaho State Tournament crown. Williams was also named to the AP All-State team.

Dennis Rhodes is another candidate for Chatterton's starting five. The former Kuna High basketballer was the high scorer for the Ravens in last winter's competition.

Two big college transfers that could benefit the BJC attack are Stan McIntosh and Mary Dolezal. McIntosh, a six foot five inch sophomore, spent his freshman days on the Idaho State University campus, while Dolezal won his freshman letter at Utah State University.

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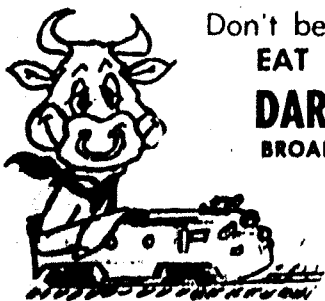
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